

RAILROAD MEN WILL VOTE FOR COMING STRIKE

EMPLOYEES VOTE TO QUIT
JOBS IS OPINION OF AN
OBSERVER

Ninety-eight per cent of railroad men in the country who are affected by the eight hour demand are voting to authorize the executive committee to call a strike in case the railroad companies do not meet the demands according to J. W. Walden, superintendent of the state free employment bureau who was in Guthrie today. Mr. Walden saw long service as a railroad fireman and is a member of the local brotherhood.

The strike, if called, will begin about August 5. Mr. Walden said in opinion it would last only a short while, perhaps forty-eight hours. Railways would have a hard time to set substitutes for the disaffected employees, he said, and the public would be reluctant to patronize roads employing unskilled men.

The local brotherhood of firemen reports that members are voting solidly in favor of the strike method of adjusting differences. Information received by Mr. Walden from local brotherhoods of engineers, conductors and brakemen indicate they also are voting in favor of the strike.

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Girls of Fifteen Save Two Men From Drowning



DOROTHY BECKER - ALICE MILLER

Dorothy Becker and Alice Miller, both aged fifteen, of Elizabeth, N. J., saved two young men from drowning after a heroic struggle during which Miss Miller went to her aid. The two dragged the men ashore and revived them in Newark Bay when she saw they were exhausted and they had been fighting them off; but was able slowly overcome when Miss Becker was dragged beneath the water by the violins. She swam to them.

1600 RECEIVE PENSIONS FROM STATE FUND

Mr. Hughes has chosen an able National Chairman for the G. O. P., so that eminent acceleration need no longer ramble around headless. William R. Wilcox, as postmaster of New York, brought the service to a high degree of efficiency. As chairman of the Public Service Commission, for seven years he was the father of the postal subway system that is now being built at a cost of \$342,000,000. Since then he has enjoyed a most lucrative law practice. He is a man of tireless energy, great capacity and pleasing personality. He towers above his predecessors and his rivals for the post as a great oak above sugar bush. The selection of Mr. Wilcox to manage the Hughes campaign means a vigorous, effective campaign, managed with discretion and force.

But there is no real interest in the campaign now. The uppermost thought is of Mexico. The publicity with which the public received the call for the National Guard has given place to intense interest as the citizen-soldiers march through the street and lead clad officers and men go hither and thither in the work of mobilization.

The emergency has found the National Guard better prepared than was to be expected, but the railroads have given an exhibition of unpreparedness and incapacity that makes one wonder why hard-headed directors put their prices to the over-sustained men whom they employ to operate their lines.

The inability or the failure of the railroads to provide decent cars for the movement out of New York of a few thousand men is national disgrace. As the facts come out there is a rising demand for the nationalization of the railroads. Why should America be at the mercy of over-capitalized influence?

Still another trust decision, after a period of meagre relief from political muddling. As nearly as the ordinary layman can discover, the Corn Products company is to be broken up because it can price. Which undoubtedly will mean higher prices. Which was not Standard Oil "busted?" And has not the rest of gasoline gone higher than John D. ever imagined it possible.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

New wheat, \$1.00 per bushel a
Long Bros.

OFFICERS BAR "2 PER CENT" IN MILITARY CAMP

BORDER SALOONS ARE NOT FLOURISHING: RESULT OF STRINGENT RULES

Laredo, Tex., July 21.—A request came to Brig. Gen. Harvey C. Clark from the managers of the canteen at Fort Stockton, for permission to open a canteen at the Missouri camp and to sell "2 per cent."

The request was refused. "There will be no beverages with any per cent of alcohol sold here as long as I have anything to say about it," said the brigade commander.

His attitude is typical among the officers. A group of field officers and company commanders were talking among themselves one of the last night the Third was at Camp Clark. Most of the officers are liquor to some extent in civilian life.

Strong For Prohibition

"I would not have believed that the absence of liquor could make such a difference in an army camp," one said. "The change here since Nevada voted dry is astonishing. I'm a prohibitionist now in a military manner."

The officer who had commanded the provost guard the night before spoke up:

"Provost duty used to mean a bottle every night," he said. "Now it is like policing an ice cream stand. There really is no necessity for a guard any more."

The senior medical officer of the Third regiment testified of his own accord:

"The biggest item for good health in an army camp is prohibition. Liquor causes more illness among the men than any six other items now that typhoid and other contagions have been eliminated. It should be banned from every camp and post."

Saloons Are Not Enticing

Laredo is not a dry town. But the saloons are much less prominent features of the landscape than might be imagined in a border town. They are few in number and unpretentious of exterior and interior. The border citizens take their liquor without cut ashes, mahogany fixtures and the like. They close at 9:30 o'clock at night and their patronage has not been increased greatly since the guard曲酒 came.

If there was a ration of rum in the guard, as there is in the British army, eight or ten men in a company would get the entire issue. The rest of them do not drink at all or at rare intervals.

HER LEFT SIDE HURT

Mrs. Laura Dugay, Plattsburgh, after giving birth to a stillborn baby, had her left side hurt all the time. Dr. and Captain of British disease, Foley Kidney Pills and fed all right now. A few quickly relieved, antiseptic, chumatum, acids and pains. Under trouble too, are corrected by this remedy. Sold everywhere.

LAON SENDS OUT

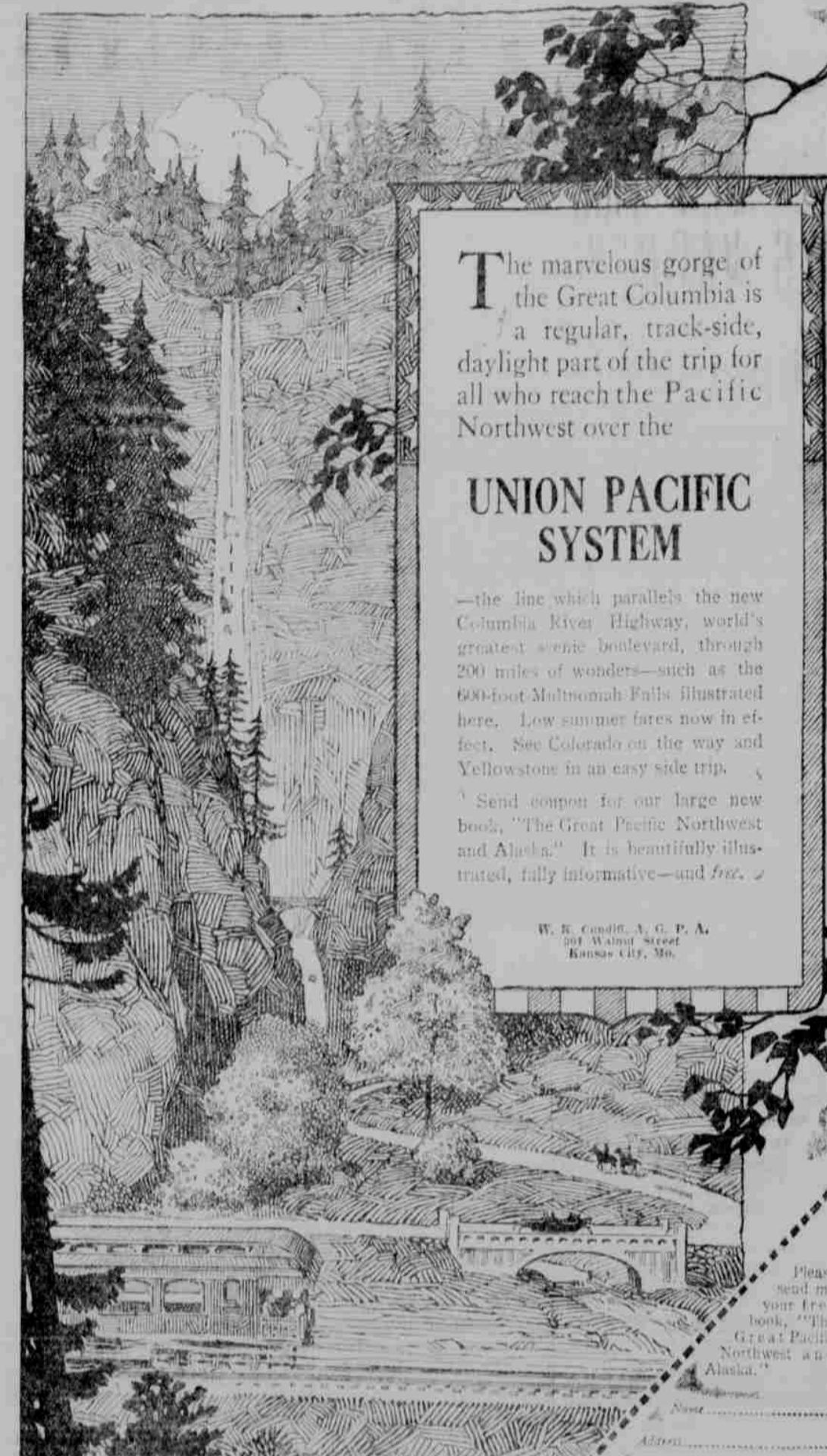
ELECTION LISTS

Oklahoma City, Okla., July 21.—Attorneys representing J. A. Lynn, secretary of state, again: whom mandamus proceedings were brought by Campbell Russell to compel the secretary to send pamphlets and arguments on state questions to the voters, have not yet filed an appeal to the supreme court from the ruling of the Oklahoma county district court which granted the mandamus writ. Secretary Lynn is now sending the documents out and it is likely will continue to do so as long as any lists are submitted to him. The secretary in the latest mandamus action raised several questions which concerned the correctness of the pamphlets as compared with the copy and requisition he submitted to the state board of affairs and this the court ignored, so far as its effect upon the mandamus writ was concerned, observing that such alleged defects might be raised in case any test case was brought on the validity of any of the questions. It is possible that an appeal may not be filed until later the election as it is the opinion of many that only one of the constitutional amendments will be adopted, and that is the "grandfather clause." In this case there would be no need of an appeal as the measures would be killed.

Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition. It increases the assimilative powers, purifies and enriches the blood. When diseases of organs remote from the stomach are caused by the stomach, the cure of the stomach results in the cure of the other diseases, in heart, lungs, liver, kidneys, etc. Sold in either tablet or liquid form. If your dealer does not keep the sugar-coated tablets, send 50 cents (in stamps) for a small box, or \$1.00 in currency for a large box.

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Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA



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Milwaukee	31	.57

Saloons are still numerous and strong, but the saloon crowd is smaller and smaller.

They are not so numerous as they were.

They are not so numerous as they were.